





Welcome this book of Red and White, Juto your heart, dear friend; And read it all, page by page, From beginning unto the end.

It holds all our joy, our work, our play: And it holds some sorrow, too; So turn the pages, dear friends, and read The message it brings to non.



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# Dedication



Miss Margaret Hull,
the efficient and capable Dean of our class,
we dedicate this the
Third Notume of the "Granvis,"
as a token of our esteem and appreciation
of all she has done for us.

# The Editor's Scrap Book

WTHAT DOES AN ANNUAL REPRESENT? First it represents a class of determined, energetic workers and tremendous sacrifice of time and recreation by those who are chosen to arrange and publish the annual. The successful publication of an annual is not a flowery proposition. It is necessary to battle and overcome hundreds of obstacles, often being unjustly criticised, but those are the very things that make the annual worth while. There is never anything of any value accomplished without a hard and bitter stringde. Above all, an annual represents a live up-to-the-minute school. Fellow-students are going to maintain the records which have been established.

ONE THING OUR HIGH SCHOOL NEEDS. Granite High has the best corps of teachers obtainable, first class equipment and a large curollment of industrions students who fully realize the value of a High School training. Scientifically arranged and practical courses in all lines are offered. As a result any student may obtain a thorough training in any line of work which he wishes to take up in life. That these facts are being realized is shown by the rapid increase in the enrollment.

This growth has created a new need, the need of a larger building. For the past year pupils and teachers have labored faithfully under these difficult conditions, They have maintained the high standards of our school so far but immediate relief is essential. This can be accomplished only by the support and co-operation of the Pople. So let us all boost for a Bigger and Better Granite High.

A word of mention should be made here regarding the assistance and cooperation of the Granite City Merchants Association. It is correct to say that the most important requisite in publishing a High School Annual is the financial success attained. Nevertheless, the moral backing and favorable co-operation given us by the Merchants Association has proven to be of invaluable aid in furthering the interests, both financial and practical, of this volume of the "Granios".

We think you are quite right. Those who read someone else's "Granois" instead of buying one of their own come from the deep blue sea where we get the rest of our sponges.

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# Tu "Sam"

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Our good old friend, the Janitor, Is loved by every one; He's here from morn till night each day,

He's here from morn till night each day, And always full of fun.

II

He's in for anything that's right,

If there's a little extra work
We've made by some class feast.

III.

He never squeals on any one, No matter what it is, And never noses into things,

IV.

He keeps the building spick and span

From one end to the other, And all the other premises

He keeps as would a mother.

We'll always think of our friend, "Sam" When we are far away, And hold him in our high regard,

As thru life we fight our way







# SERIORS

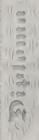






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### MARIE REINTGES

Illiolian officer, 14-15-16-17 Glee Club '15. Granois Staff Class Play.

Oh, years may come and years may wing The joy that is not bliss, But will they being another girl Who can compare with this?

### EDITH HANLON

Hliolian. Glee Club 15-16. Secretary Class '16. Annual Board.

Free without boldness, muck without a fear. Quicker to look than speak her sympathus?

### IZMA DILLON

Argonaut See 16-17
Debating '17
Granois staff.
Bird's Xrmas (arol.
Tale of Two Cities.
See Class '17 Basket Ball' 15.
s the songsyms sing und the smiles you wen



### THOMAS V. HALL

President Class 14-15-17 Tale of Two Cities, Argonant, Delphan, Pres, Argonant Society 15-16, Cap't Varisity Debating Team 16-17 Bird's Christians Carol.

With a head to contrive, a heart to resolve, and a hand to execute; he will achieve his areatness.

# LILLIAN McCLUSKY

Vice-President Glee Club '16

Treasurer Class 16-17.

Granois 17 Staff

"She is a winsome law; a pretty law; and a himnic law

# CORRINE PRED'HOMME

Argonaut Orchestra '17 Granois' '17 Staff

With her heart on her lips and her soul in her cues.



### JOHN HAYDEN

President Class '16, Argonaut, Illiolian. Glee Club 14-15, Grunois '17 Staff, Busket Ball 16-17, Cupt, '17 Track 15-16-17, Class Play, Tale of Two Cities, Pres. Athletic Ass'n '17

"He is every inch a man, Clear grit and human nature, One height and one far skining star"

### WILMA BARR

Hliolian, Argonaut.
Tale of Two Cities,
Glee Club '15.
Granois '17 Staff.
Basket Ball 14-15-16.
'An Actress type three mailen is.
With grave and music in her soul'

# MARY MAXEY.

Delphiun.
Glee Club 15-16.
"My true lore huth my heart and I hare his"



RI SSELL BEALE
Tale of Two Cities,
Illiolian, Argonaut,
T., Godz! What a philiverpl

EVELYN ANDRES Argonaut. Delphuan. Glee Club 14-15. Basket Ball '15. Granois '17 Staff Class Play

Class Play
"The height of merriment
The depth of sympathy"

SYLVA SEAGO

Glee Club 14-15.
Argonaut. Delphian.
Bird's Xmas. Carol.
Granois '17 Staff.
"How-be-lliant and mirthfut the light of her eye,
Like a star glancing out from the blue of the sky"



## ANNA ROBERTSON.

Glee Club 15-16-17
Argonaut Debating Team '17
Bird's Xinas Carol.
Class Play
You binut I say just what I think,
Nothing more nor less'

## ANNA FROHARDT

Delphian. Glee Club 14-15-16. Granois '17 Staff. \*S& speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought"

# MH.DRED RHOADS.

Delphian.
Glee Club '15.
'A smile is the same in all languages'



## EUGENE BAUMBERGER

Illiolian.
Glee Club.
Basket Ball '17
Tale of Two Cities.
Granos: 17 Staff
Class Play
Track '17.
"Knowledge in Power"

### ESTHER BUENTE

Tale of Two Cities.
Hliolian.
Class Play.
Glee Club '16.
True to her words, her work and her truends

## VERNA DIEHLE

Illiolian. Glee Club 14-15-16. "She laughs and laughs and never sight."



GRACE ELMORE Argonaut. Delphian. Glee Club 14-15. Basket Ball 14-15.

Basket Ball 14-15.
She hath a heart to do well.

### DOROTHY KEUBLER

Delphian Sec. Class '14.

Farors to none, to all she smiles extends, Oft she rejects, but never once offends"

MAE RADER

Argonaut. Illioliau. Bird's Xmas Carol. Glee Club '14.

"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold"



### LLOYD II. McGEEVER

Delpham.
Argonaul Sec 14-15-16, Pres. 16-17.
Tale of Two Cities.
Glee Club 14-15.
Wandamils of Holland.
Bird's Xunas Carol.
Debating Team 16-17.
Business Manager Granois.
wanawkel be could argue still?

### ANNA HARRI

Glee Club 15-16-17. Sec. Delphian '17. Basket Ball 15-16. Class Play Is merry as the day is long

### MAY DENCAN

Glee Club 15-16.

Basket Ball 14-15-16. Captain.
Hiliolian.
Tale of Two Cities.

ith Volleys of eternal babble.



CLARA LILE Glee Club 14-15-16-17

Argonaut
"Better late than never"

# RINA THEODOROFF

Argonaut.

"The hopeful mind and faithful heart Shall win and keep the better part"

LOUISA KOELLMAN

15 1 12

And all our knowledge is ourseless to know



## MAUDE RILEY

Delphuan. Glee Club '16. "She is gifted with a mind"

### EDNA WILLIS

Vice-President January Class. Delphian. Whiskers. Glee Club 14-16-17 Granots '17 Staff tender heart 4 will inflexible'

### VIOLA GLASCO

See y and trens January Cl Argonaut. Whiskers. Tale of Two Cities. Trens. Argonaut 14-15-16. "Like a circle ending near Does my tongue go on forever"



MARY MILLER

Tale of Two Cities, Argonaut, Whiskers,

### TRENE DIVAL

Delphian. Whiskers. Secretary '14. Tale of Two Cities. Granois '17 Staff. The culm of thought is on her brow'

# MILDRED DROEGE

rgonaut.

"The most manifest sign of wisdom is continual cheerfulness"



## WILLIAM THOMPSON

Argonant Delphian.
Tale of Two Cities.
Argonant and Varsity Debator 16.
Basket Ball 16.
Whiskers.

"The paths of glory are enough to make a fellow rare"

# MARTHA DAMOTTE

Argonant. Whiskers. Tale of Two Cities. Basket Ball 14-15-16.

Basket Ball 14-15-16.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by our wisest men"

# MILDRED WEST

Whiskers.
Glee Club `15.
Illiolian.
I monumental heap of simplicity and good

# In Memoriam

JOHN F. LEFFLER Drowned at Carrolton, Mo., July, 1915.



Now, we must pause in our chronicling of the march of history to give proper space and attention to the most noted of all historical events. While ernel war is tearing all Europe as under, while our Mexican situation is reassuming a threatening aspect, and the Great Empire of Russin is being crushed out forever as a Monarchy and joining the ranks of Democracy, these apparently trivial matters are east into the background by wonderful records and accomplishments of so mighty a class as the Class of '170 Granite High School, Granite City, Ill Hence we will pause here and devote our entire attention to the marvelons History of 'The Class of '170.

After three months of wondering and planning we entered High forty-five strong, at the McKinley building. The first great event was the class meeting at which Thos. Hall was elected president, William Thompson, vice-president, Irene Dival, secretary, and Marie Reintges, treasurer.

We were tensed and chided by the upper classmen but managed to hold our own. In January twenty more smiling faces joined the front rank of Freshmen. We always were noted for our "Pep" and decided to make a record for ourselves. With Miss Randall's assistance we began to stage "The Talcof Two Cities". As there were so many other things happening, Mr. Coolidge advised the class to wait and give it the following year. We decided to do this. The happy Freshmen took part in the great moving day when we entered the new High building. Our year ended with a basket picnic at Forest Park with Miss Randall and Mr. Parrish

We entered our Sophomore year full of life and ready for work. We held our class meeting shortly after the opening of school and Thomas Hall was re-elected president. The other officers were John Hayden, vice-president, Viola Glasso, secretary, Irene Dival, treasurer. Then we began to work upon our play which was presented December 11th, 1914, and which proved a great success. Mrs.





CONTRACTOR OF COMME

Coolidge was a faithful and competent coach. Part of the receipts of the class play were used in giving a tacky party. To arrange the entertainment and refreshments the different committees were appointed by the president. On the night of the party it was very hard to decide who looked the tackiest, but Edith Hanlon and Demisson Foster draw for the first prize. Dennison was the lacky man and was presented with a five-pound box of candy. Refreshments were served in the most pleasing manner—doughnuts on canes, lentonade in a bucket and sandwiches in dishpans. Our Sophomore year drew to a close and we all looked forward to our third vear in High School.

As Janiors we had John Hayden, president, Marie Reintges, vice-president, Edith Hanlon, secretary and Lillian McClusky, treasurer. The first big event was the Hallowe'en party given in honor of the Seniors. Anna Frohardt and Max Bramer succeeded in earrying off the prizes. By this time we realized that we had only a year of High School life left, so we decided to have a good time regardless of Miss West and the deportment book. In April the Seniors entertained the Juniors with a "Kid Party" which the Juniors declared to be the best of its kind ever given. Instead of entertaining the Seniors with a banquet it was decided to give a boat excursion. This proved so great a success that the School Board decided it should be an annual affair.

Our Senior year arrived only too soon. Again we have as our president, Thos. V. Hall. The Juniors entertained with a delightful party on Hallowe'en.

Thos. V. Tim. The Jimors emercianes. The dangeon and ghastly seems were in keeping with the evening. The annual proposition was there taken up and met with favor. Mid-year exams arrived in due timors. Mid-year exams arrived in the timors, which has somester was settled the Seniors gave a "Penny Carnival" which was a splendid affair and will live in the memory of all. We had our first annual Basket Ball Banquet which everyone enjoyed. Our Senior year is drawing to a close. The Class Play. Class Day and Commencement glide swiftly by. Our High School days are ended and we pass out of school life intellife's school.





"PENNY CARNIVAL"



## Class Mill

EALIZING that we are about to pass from this realm of trial and tribulation into that existence from which there is no return; wishing to avoid my dissensions and to obvinte all opportunities for dispute over the rich legacy which the Class of '17 has accumulated during its industrious and favored existence, and being desirous of abiding by law and enston, we, the Class of '17, have met and manimously voted this instrument to be our last, will and testament

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Seventeen of Granite High School, Cityo Granite City, Country of Madison, State of Illinois, I mited States of America, Plante Earth; being at this time of sound mind and memory, and wishing to dispose of our treasured interests as seems fit, for the benefit of undermentioned legal heirs of their assigns, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby amulting all others.

Firstly: To Charles Noonan, present Junior President, we will Tom Hall's cellent executive ability so as to enable Charles to be as efficient a Senior President as Tom has been.

Secondly: To prevent Packy McFarland utilizing the seat in front of her as a foot stool, we give all reference books used by the Seniors in Miss Bandy's classes, hoping Packy will be able to sit more comfortably, hereafter.

Thirdly: Anna Harris' dramatic experience as "Vampire" in the Class Play we give to Lida Cotter to help her along the steep and rocky path to movie stardom. Fourthly: To Jennings Reynolds we will the Captainey of the Basket Ball

team, hitherto held in trust by John Hayden, to enable Jen to lead Granite to victory in the State Tournament next year.

Fifthly: The nick-name, "Billic", treasured by Wilma Barr, we bestow upon Pearl Bayer, believing said title to be very fitting and proper both as to meter and meaning.

Sixthly: To Ruth Wilderman, we do will, devise, and bequeath Verna Dichle's rosy checks, so Ruth won't be compelled to use the mysterious pinkish substance which she usually carries in the corner of her chamois.

Seventhly: To Edna Allison we bequeath Maric Reintges' simplicity of dress, so Edna's parent or guardian will not be bankrupt before her high school career is over

Eighthly: Anna Robertson's vocal talent we give to the Sophomore Singing Duo, Helen Fancher and Bessic DeBow, sincerely hoping that their solos during noon hour will be more tuneful than heretofore.

Ninthly: Mae Ruder's skill in arranging her coiffure quickly, as well as becomingly, we bequeath to Edna Ruyle, so as to abolish her present usurpation of the mirror between classes.

Tenthly: The celebrated "A" once made by Irma Duncan in Economies, we do give, devise and bequeath to William Miller, bidding him cherish it and hold it precious, next to Esther.

Eleventhly: Evelyn Andres and Sylva Seago's position of joint entertainers in that with the beginner the Engle Eisenbarth and Thelma Weisenborn, trusting that with the help of Mr. Gonld, the future daily "sociables" will be as delightful

as formerly.

Twelfthly: Engene Banmberger's remarkable ability to beat Kenneth Wilson

#### Class Will Continued

at "Box", acquired during American History, we do will and bequeath to Dennison Foster, hoping Dennison will be able to make the game as exciting for Kenneth as Engene has.

Thirteenthly: To Phyllis Nicodemus, we do will, devise, and bequeath Izma Dillon's renowned "pep", confidently feeling Phyllis will exercise it at all

Basket Ball games, especially those with Jerseyville and Du Quoin.

Forrteenthly: Mande Riley's studiousness we give to Arthur Buente so the may make more brilliant recitations in Salesmanship than he ever did before.

Fifteenthly: Mildred Rhoads' ingenuity for shirking manual labor, we before the end of her school career. Lillie becoming a nervous wreck before the end of her school career.

Sixteenthly: Russell Beale's envied position as protege of Mr. Nelson, will to Russell Moore, hoping the new Russell will prove as satisfactory as the old.

the old.

Seventeenthly: Lonisa Koellmann's quiet disposition we give to Mildred
Faucher so she won't tease Everett Lyons who is always greatly embarrassed
but her extraction.

Eighteenthly: The business ability of Dorothy Knebler, we give to Marie Stickford, so she will be able to seeme a position immediately after finishing school.

Nineteenthly: To Ollie Miller, we do will Lloyd McGeever's superfluous amount of commercial credits, hoping thru this endowment he will be able to pursue his favorite occupation, day dreaming, and still graduate in due time.

Twentiethly: Edith Hanlon's calm indifference we will to George Wilderman,

so George will not get so frustrated over the boys not singing during Glee Club.
Twenty-Firstly: Anna Frohardt's perseverance in sticking to one course we
give to Minnie Champion so she will not attempt to change hers every semester.
Twenty-Secondly: Mary Maxey's fidelity, we bequeath to Myrtle Damotte.

o Myrt will not be so notorious as a breaker of hearts.

Twenty-Thirdly: Rim Theodoroff's love of Physics, we bequeath to Physics, trusting next year's class will be greatly brightened by at least one enthusiastic student.

Twenty-Fourthly: The "dainty" manner of Lillian McClusky, we do give, devise, and bequeath to Mary Nyers, so Mary will be the most popular Senior next year.

Twenty-Fifthly: The insistence of Esther Bueute's hair to curl, we do give,

devise, and bequeath to Hilda Evans, who gets so peeved because her hair insists on being straight at inopportune times. Twenty-Sixthly: Be it known that the lockers hitherto used by us, the class of '17, we do surrender to the class of '18 together with any and all belongings

for which we have no further use, consisting of old gym, shoes, waste paper, wads of chewing gum, and delapidated note-books. Lastly: To all those who so kindly shared their seats with us during the

last weeks of our sojourn in Granite High, we wish to express our sincere gratifude; also to all others not mentioned above, we extend our thanks for past favors. (Signed), CLASS OF '17 G. H. S.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of May A. D. 1917.

CLARA B. LILE. Notary Public.

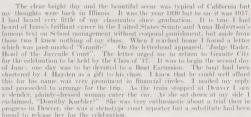
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Sam, the janitor.

Sam, Loolie's porter the African representative.



# PROPHECY



The first item on our celebration was a reception held at the home of Tom Hall. Dorothy and I started out Monday Evening to the reception. As we neared the house Dorothy remarked that the house was certainly beautiful. I agreed with her, but what attracted my attention most was a little girl about three years of age who went up to Tom and exclaimed, "Oh, hook to all the peoples, Papa". Later I learned that Tom was the head of a Big Corporation and his wife had formerly been Miss Dillon. I did not get a chance to talk very much that evening as it was given mostly to specches and toasts. I learned, however, that Corrine had been very successful in Commercial Art and illustrating and that Russell Beale had accomplished some feats in electrical engineering equal to Thomas A. Edison. I noticed that Irma Duncan had been rather excited all evening and I heard the cause when a telegram arrived which notified her that her Typewriting tests had won her the World's Championship.

At the close of the reception, Mr. McGeever, a prominent lawyer of the city, and of which Esther Buente was business manager. Two of our old Classmates were to appear on the program, Miss Barr as Pianist and Miss Seago as a prominent character in the blay.

As Dorothy and I left the house I saw a slender woman whose face was familiar and almost as young looking as in the year of 1917. I knew her to be Lillian McClasky and the man at her side was a Star of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

On the boat Excursion the next day I met practically all of my former classmates but I had missed Evelyn Andres and asked about her. I was informed that she was private secretary to one of the United States Ambassadors in England and could not return to America for the celebration. Mildred Rhoads said that she was just staying at home, but some one else told me that she had led quite a social career as professional heart breaker. It was rumored that she was to become the prisoner of the last victim.

## Class Prophecy Continued

I noticed a rather stout haly for some time and I was trying to think who it could be when someone back of me called "Miss Diehle, how often does your Gym class meet?" I gasped but I looked up and saw no cause for amazement. She answered, "Oh you mean in the Y. W. C. A. in Granite? I have a class three times a week there and twice a week at the High School".

Later I met Clara Lile who was stenographer of a Granite City lawyer. We were sitting on the upper deck and two hadies came and sat down nearby. I heard one of them say, "Well my little girl land been rather sickly but D. Theodoroff put her on her feet in a hurry". The other replied, "That is the woman specialist for children, isn't lift."

The first speaker looked familiar to me but I could not make out who it was until Chra whispered "Mary Makey", and then I looked again. The little girl with her was a miniature of Mary but she looked somewhat like another graduate of G, H, S, teo.

When I asked about some of the others Chra told me that Anna Harris and Grace Elmore were school teachers; and Anna was principal of a large grammar school in the old G. H. S. building which had been calarged just as Mr. Coolidge had often planned. Grace was a very successful teacher of one of the lower grades. Chara said she did not know just what Edith Hanlon was doing then, but she had received a small fortune for some of the themes she wrote during the Civies recitations in 1916.

One more great event in our celebration remained. It was to be a get-together pienic held out at the Koellman Place near Horses Shoe Lake. Louise had taken the farm in her hands and had turned it into a magnificent summer resort. It was enough of a funnicial success to allow Louise to live out in the country rather than teach school in a strifty building.

We had a delightful time out there the next day. I had forgotten to enquire about Maric Reintges and Engene Baumberger. I saw that Maric was using one of her talents that I used to notice. Sle, with her efficient corps of assistants, conducted the serving at noon for all that crowd, with just as much case as she used to in G. H. S. Domestic Science class.

Eugene was very enthusiastic about his work; he had started out selling mining machinery for a reliable firm but was now working for the social uplift of the mining communities.

Going home that evening, a notice on a sign board eaught my attention. It read as follows:

LECTURE TO-NIGHT

By Miss Anna Frohardt,

Subject—"Our Achievements in Burmese Missions."

A speaker who talks from experience.

ADMINISTRAL CHICAGO CHICAGO

Respecti

MAUDE RILEY.

# A Momentons Time in History

8 o'clock

Friday Evening, May Eighteenth A. D. 1917.

The Class of Nineteen Seventeen

presents

"The Blossoming of Mary Ann"

A gripping story of a little country girl who battles against the evils and trickery of the city and after a terrific struggle is victorious. Don't fail to see this. A rare opportunity that you will never have again.

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS.

William Barkley (A Yale Man)	- Thomas V. Hall
Charles Mason, Lloyd Henderson Of Barkley's Frateruity Teddy Farnnm	Russel Beale Engene Baumberger John Hayden
Mrs. Henry Kate Kirkland (A New York society woman)	- Anna Robertson
Mrs. Simmons (Mrs. Kirkland's Sister)	- Evelyn Andres
Mary Ann Simmons (Mrs. Kirkland's Niece)	- Lillian McClusky
Sarah Applegate Slissy   Dressmaker and Gossip	Anna Harris
Betsy Scroggins (Mrs. Simmons' Hired Girl)	Corrine Prud'homme
Elaine Jewett (Society fortune seeker)	Wilma Barr
Trella Jewett (Elaine's Invalid Sister)	Edith Hanlon
Patty Cloverleaf (Elaine's Friend)	Marie Reintges
Paters Courts at Dance and Mrs. Kirklane	l's maid.

Extras Guests at Dance and Mrs. Kirkland's man

# Barralaureate

Class of '17.

Sunday Evening, May Twenty-seventh, Nincteen hundred seventeen.

8 o'clock

Niedringhaus M. E. Church.

Yourself and Friends are cordially invited to attend

# Class Day Exercises

Thursday Afternoon May Thirty-first, Nineteen hundred seventeen.  $\mathfrak L$  o'clock.

Granite High School Auditorium.

#### SKOCKYZ

1.	Vocal Solo											Α:	nna Robertson
2.	Class Histor	7. =											Verna Diehle
.3.	Violin Duet					I	gr <sub>an</sub>	McC	his	cy a	nd	Corrino	Prud'homme
4.	Vocal Select	1011								-		Senior	Boys' Quintet
5.	Class Proph	ecy.											Mande Riley
6.	Class Will												- Clara Lile
7.	Vocal Selecti	ion											Senior Girls
8.	"My Son Ar	thur"	Fa	ree (	Come	ďγ.							
9.	Class Song	-		-									Class of '17

Class Poem, Class Grumbler and other novelties.

A Cordial Welcome Extended To All.

## Commencement Exercises

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#### Class of Nineteen Bundred Senenteen

Granite High School Granite City, Illinois.

Thursday Evening, May Thirty-first Eight O'clock. Granite High Auditorium.

# Senior Toast

Let's be loyal to our colors, To the dear old red and white. To the good old Senior colors, That have led us to the light.

They have led us on to victory. To the things we have attained. For the things the class of '17 Has been widely known and famed

So just give three hearty cheers For our colors good and true, And they're bound to carry us To success, the whole way through

W. J. B.

One day as I sat at the desk looking thru our material I ran neroes the following little poem which seemed to express in so few words the exact spirit which made this book as well as all other achievements of the Class of 'I7 possible that we therefore place it here that it might help our successors bring honor to Old Granite High.

The Editor.

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift, We have work to do, and loads to lift, Shim not the stringde, face it, "Tis God's gift.

Say not the days are evil, who's to blame? And fold thy hands in acquiesce—O! Shame! Stand up, speak out, bravely in God's name.

It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong, How hard the battle goes, the day, how long; Faint not, fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

NAME	YEARS IN CLASS	AT PRESENT
Atchison, Leona	13, 14	At Home.
Andres, Evelyn	'13, '14 '14, '15, '16, '17	Class of '17.
Ambacher, Ruth	13, 14	At Home.
Barr, Wilma	13, 14 13, 14, 15, 16, 17	Class of '17.
Bayer, Anna	13, 14	At Home.
Beale, Russel.	13, 14 13, 14, 15, 16, 17	Class of '17.
Beide, Adella	'18 '14	At Home.
Benjamin, Ida	'13, '14. '13, '14	Chinook, Mont.
Branding, Elmer	13, 14	N. E. & S. Co.
Buente, Esther	19 14 15 16 17	Class of '17.
Baumberger, Eugene	'14, '15, '16, '17	Class of '17.
Bramley, Marvin	114, '15, '16, '17 '14, '15, '16, '17 '14, '15, '16	Junior.
Bushey, Georgia	'14, '15, '16	At Home.
Chandler, Trula	13	At Home.
Costley, Leoline	'13	Mrs. Ranson.
Carruthers, Ruth	'13, '14	St. Louis.
Cann, Martha	13 .	Mrs. David Daves.
Cleary, Lillian	'15, '16 At	Home, Jacksonville, Ill.
Damotte, Martha	15, 16 13, 14, 15, 16	Grand Leader.
Danforth, Hershel		Granite City.
Dashner, Cyril	'13, '14	Rolling Mills.
Dashner, Francis	13	
Diehle, Verna	113 113, 114, 115, 116, 117	Class of '17.
Dival, Irene = =	'13, '14, '15, '16, '17 '13, '14, '15	At Home.
Dobbins, Lorretta	'13, '14, '15	At Home.
Draper, Myrtle -	13. 14. 15. 10.	Junior.
Droege, Mildred	13, '14, '15, '16, '17	At Home.
Duncan, Irma	'13, '14, '15, '16, '17 '14, '15, '16, '17	Class of '17.
Dillon, Izma	'14, '15, '16, '17	Class of '17.
Dimond, Dan	'16, '17	East St. Louis.
Elmore, Grace.	'13, '14, '15, '16, '17 =	Class of 17.
	_'16	Charleston Normal.
Fleishman, Gertrude	'13, '14, '15, '16	Soldan High.
Foster, Dennison	'14, '15, '16 '14, '15, '16, '17.	Junior. Class of '17.
Frohardt, Anna	14, 15, 16, 17	Class of 17.
Glasco, Viola	13, 14, 15, 16, 17	
Gobble, Myron	'13 '13, '14, '15, '16, '17	_N. E. & S. Co.
Hall, Thomas	13, 14, 15, 16, 17	Class of 17.
Hayden, John	13, 14, 15, 16, 17 =	At II
Heeley, Gladys	13, 14_	Class of '17
Hanlon, Edith	14, 15, 16, 17.	Class of '17
Harris, Anna	14, 15, 10, 17.	Capita City
Haycraft, Charles	141	N E & S Co
Holton, Wallace	19, 10 == 16 16	Class of '17.
Koellmann, Louise.	10, 14, 10, 10, 17	At Home
Kunda, Helen	15, 14, 15, 16, 17 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 14, 15, 16, 17, 14, 15, 16, 17, 14, 15 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 14, 15 13, 14, 15, 16, 17	_Class of '17.
Kuebler, Dorothy	10, 10, 11	

# The Class of '17 Continued

NAMES	YEARS IN CLASS	AT PRESENT
Lane, Remus.	13	Commonwealth.
Leffler, John	13	Deceased.
Lile, Clara	14, '15, '16, '17	Class of '17.
Leeds, Gertrude.		At Home.
Martin, Ruby	14	Mrs.
McGeever, Lloyd	'13, '14, '15, '16, '17. '13, '14, '15, '16, '17. '13, '14, '15.	Class of '17.
Miller, Mary.	'13, '14, '15, '16, '17	.At Home.
Martin, Robert	'13, '14, '15. '14, '15, '16.	.Commenwealth.
McFarland, Mildred.	14, '15, '16.	Junior.
McClusky, Lillian	'14, '15, '16, '17	Class of '17
Maxey, Mary	'14, '15, '16, '17.	
Mueller, Alva	15 16	At Home.
Phroender, Margaret	'15, '16 '13, '14, '15 '13, '14, '15, '16, '17	Stenographer.
Pittman, Fred	'13 '14 '15 '16 '17	Junior.
Plato, Robert	14, 15.	Rolling Mill.
Perschall, Sam.	15, 16	Tri-City Grocery Co
Prud'homme, Corinne.	16, 17	Class of '17.
Rader, Mae	'13, '14, '15, '16, '17	Class of '17.
Reintges, Marie	19 '11 '15 '16 '17	Class of '17.
Reynolds, Jennings	'13, '14, '15, '16, '17 '13, '14, '15, '16 '13, '14, '15, '16, '17	Junior.
Riley, Maud	118 '11 '15 '16 '17	Class of '17.
Rhoads, Mildred	14, '15, '16, '17	Class of '17.
Robertson, Anna		Class of '17.
Sagez, Mary	19, 10, 17.	At Home.
Seago, Sylva	'13, '14 '14, '15, '16, '17 '13, '14, '15, '16, '17	Class of '17.
Thompson, William	110, 10, 10, 17	. Commonwealth.
Turney, Nellie	15, 14, 15, 10, 17	Commonwealth.
Theodoroff, Riaa	14, 15, 16 16, 17.	Stenographer. Class of '17.
Voight, George	10, 17	At Home.
	113. 113, 114, 115, 116	Mrs. Pickerell.
Voorhees, Ruth	10, 14, 10, 10	Jan Annalas II S
Vaughn, Thomas	`14, `15, `16. `14	Los Angeles H. S. Navy.
Violet, Orlando. West, William.	13, 14	Clerk.
	10, 14	
West, Mildred.	13, 14, 15, 16, 17	East Alton, Ill.
Willis, Edna	'13, '14, '15, '16, '17.	Stenographer.
Wilson, Kenneth.	'13, '14, '15, '16 '13, '14	Junior.
Williams, Marie	15, 1+	At Home.
Whaling, Catherine	13.	At Home.





# Inniors



ESTHER RODE Treasurer

CHAS. NOONAN President

PEARL BOYER Secretary



RALPH JOHNSON HAROLD RIVES WILLIAM MILLER MINNIE CHAMPION FLORENCE SCHWARTZ



PAULETTA JANSEN LIDA HEYER ARTHUR BUENTE

MAE RILEY

# Juniors



MARGARET IBBOTSON RUTH WILDERMAN

JULIA FOX MYRTLE DAMOTTE MABLE BURDEN



FRED PITTMAN ALVIN SCHLECTE DENNISON FOSTER GLADYS SCOTT MILDRED MeFARLAND



MARVIN BRAMLEY M: GLADYS GIBSON

MABLE PHILIPS

BERNARD MILLER

# Juniors



CECIL TOWNSEND MILDRED DRAPER HILDA EVANS GEORGE WILDERMAN ALBERT BODNAM



WILLIAM JORDAN JENNINGS REYNOLDS DAN HENLEY DOROTHY ANDRES GEORGIANA KENNEDY



MARY LOHMAN ORVILLE BRUMMER GRACE UZZEL GRACE KELAHAN MYRTLE DRAPER

# Inniurs



FLORA PRICE

MARY NYERS MA
HESTER TAYLOR LILLIAN MILLER

MARY SAMARJIAN



CHARLES FOEHS

HAZEL COUDY

KENNETH WILSON

ON JESSIE BROWN BYRDIE BOYD



ARVILLA BRAMEL

CONRAD LEFTERS

DUMONT WHITFORD EULALIA KRILL

# Junior Class History

Way back on the 2nd day of September of 1914 we, a flock of about fifty inexperienced children, crowded through the doors of Granite High School. We, being very timid and shy at first sight of the Seniors and Juniors, became frightened and stayed in one corner until a mightly bell rang and we were asked to be seated.

With the exception of our being late for classes three or four times a day, things went on smoothly for the first three weeks. About two months later, we became an organized class with Thomas Vaughn for President, Arthur Masserang, Vice-President, and Dorothy Knebler, Secretary and Treasurer.

Having attained more ability, we climbed up to the Sophomore year, beginning with a class meeting and electing our officers.

President						- Harold Rieves
Vice-Presider	N.					Margaret Ibbotson
Secretary						Mildred McFarland
Trensurer						Gersham Thampson

Towards the latter part of our Sophomore year we were granted the pleasure of giving a St. Patrick's Farmer Party. The evening was spent in games and races, principally supplied by Miss Meinecke and Miss Robbins. Refreshments were served and the Party broke up by the lights being turned out.

Now in 1916, we, being so efficient that we knew more than our teachers, stepped into the Junior class. At our first meeting we elected officers.

President		-					(	harles Noonau
Vice-Presiden	t				-		Gersl	om Thompson
Secretary							-	Pearl Boyer
Treasurer								Esther Rhode

The most exciting event of the year was a Hallowe'en Party given in honor of the Seniors. The gymmasium was artistically decorated in every way suitable for the occasion. A pleasant evening was spent by telling fortunes and playing games of all kinds. Lumcheon was served in the lower hall and the party was declared a success by all.

To put a fitting end to our successful year, we Juniors decided to entertain the Senior Class with an excursion on the river. We made our plans early and succeeded in securing the Steamer Alton for the occasion. The boat will be comfortably loaded and the Junior banner floating from the flagstaff will make a very pretty sight to behold. The crowd will enjoy a long trip which will continue late into the evening, the boat returning about 10 P. M.

Since the year is not at an end, we hope to spend more pleasant evenings such as we have previously spent.

We, the Juniors, hope that we may, on becoming Seniors, set as good an example for the under classmen as has been set for us by the present Seniors.



## Sophomores

President -Vice-Presider Secretary Treasurer Walter Winters Tom Marshall Dorothy Andres

#### CLASS ROLL

Raymond Bischoff William Branding Mildred Champion Ruby Compton Lada Cotter Buel Cotter Luella Deterding Bessie DeBow James Dillie Marie Draieman Kathryn Endicott Helen Fancher Heurietta Finke Della Heeltt Floyd Henley Rosa-Lee Hill Glen Hodge Lacy Holmes William Holst Freda Jerden Hugh Krauss Frank Krill Viola Luckert Thelma McCullough Elmer Miller Russel Moore

Ellen O'Reilley William Reese Fred Rueb Edna Ruyle Janette Sandy George Short Golda Steinberg Harvey Stewart Marie Stickford George Stoccklin Ivolue Streetmake Gertrude Turley Joseph Waldt

## Unasts

There, lowly Freshman, don't cry! You have entered the Great Granite High. Tho your teachers new and your parents true Will protect you from this rough crew You've made a beginning, now fight on thru; There, lowly Freshman, don't cry!

There, Simple Sophs, go slow, Yon're really not wise yet, yon know. There are many things from calblages to king Yon will find that your Junior year brings. And after that come your Senior rings. There, simple Sophs, go slow.

There, Jolly Juniors, arise, Bring your eyes and your thots from the skies Some studying too you surely must do. So take this warning so true. For soon you will be a good Sentor crew. So there, Jolly Juniors, arise.

There, faithful Seniors, adieu.
You've stood by the ship staunch and true.
But now ere we part take this to your heart
Be sure that you do your part.
Don't give up or swerve, for you've made the right start.
There, noble Seniors, be true.



#### FRESHMAN GIRLS

Mary Bernwell
Thelma Bostwick
Columbia Brown
Arline Chappee
Laverne Cooley
Glady's Cooley
Thelma Dauforth
Ross Deweeff
Wimfred Draper
Jelma Eddleman
Engle Eisenharth
Mildred Fanneher
Mary Jordan
Ethel Kunda
Helen Kuebler
Jane Lane
Laney
Larine
Midde Lawson
Opal Lewis

Jessamine Mary
Wanda McClellan
Constance McClusky.
Clara McKene
Phyllis Nicodemus
Irene Fanike
Edma Genard
Edma McClellan
Gentard
Edma McClellan
Florence Illandis
Florence Illandis
Florence Illandis
Hortense Illandis
Myra Jackson
Myra Jackson
Myra Jackson
Feresa Jones
Genevice Turley
Meta Turley
Meta Turley
Helen Viall

Vivina Vialle
Flora Walker
Thelma Weisenborn
Minnie Schillinger
Delta Reisinger
Marion Hamby
Ora Holmes
Cha Holmes
Cha Holmes
Child Platto
Dorothy Propes
Kathlieen Rader
Delta Reisinger
Chloe Riley
Mathel Ritchie
Marguerite Robinson
Agnes R seeberry
Gertrude Schwarz
Elsie Stemmer
Seron Starone



#### FRESHMAN BOYS

Edward Bartowsky Reginald Benham Elmer Branding Leon Costly Lawrence Dival Edward Droge Glen Every Everette Foster Affred Genlert William Hanfelder Josse Harthander Harry Hughes Dale Letterman Haryy Lewis Edward Lyons Dean McCormick Ollie Miller Theodore Mohlman Frank Molique Edward Mosschell Roland Mueller Alvin Moonan Walter Pershall Elmer Peeper Frank Plebanek Frank Plewk Ralph Primvse Richard Resee

George Reingall Edgar Schill Earl Saechtig Lee Stevens John Suhre Chris, Swetan James Thomas Irbie Todd E. Meyling Ernest Viehle Sidney West Mired Williams



NOW AND THEN





# The Team

# Yea Team Yea Team Fight Em!Fight Em!Fight Em

Benj. Hoffman Coach Hugh Krause Center Elmer Miller-Forward (Sub.

(Sub.

Fred Pittman Guard

George Wilderman Guard

John Hayden Captain Wm. Miller Forward Wm. Winters Forward (Sub.)

Dumont Witford Guard

Sub.) Jennings Reynolds Guard



# Basket Ball 1915-16

In honor of the champions of Southern Illinois, we, the Class of '17, mention the achievements of last year's team because the "Petit Granois" of 1916 made no mention of athletics.

The team was composed of Captain Watson, G., Holdinghaus, C., Butler, G., Lewis, F., and Hayden, F. This was one of the best teams ever turned out by Granite High. They went thru the district tournament at Centralia, winning easily, none of the games being very close. During the season they won 18 games and loss but 3, which is a good record. This year was the fifth straight year that Granite has "copped" the championship of South Central Illinois, a record which has not been equalled by any other high school in the state.

## Track 1916

The year 1946 seemed to be an unlucky one, so far as track work was concerned, for Granite for the first time lost both the track events and the relay race. Because of the condition of our track our men were not very well developed so we lost the track events, however we could have won the relay but for an accident. The first runner on our team had the stick knocked from his hand, and in the time that he lost in recovering the stick, the opponents got such a lead that our men could not regain the lost ground.

# Athletics 1916-17

Soon after school began in the fall, Mr. Coolidge called a meeting of all the boys for the purpose of organizing the Althetic Association. The meeting was well attended and the following officers were elected for the coming season: J. Hayden, Pres., T. Hall, Vice-Pres., W. Winters, Sec., Coach Hoffman, Trens, Mr. Coolidge, Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Nelson and Capt. Hayden each gave a short talk on athletics and urged the boys to come out and try for positions on the first team, as there was only one regular from last year still in school.

## Class Tournament

The first basket ball event of the year was, as usual, the class tournament. The boys of the various classes organized and elected a captain. The chief reason for holding the tournament is to get a line on the playing ability of the contestants and to give the coach an opportunity to pick the men for the first squad.

The tournament ended with the Freshman fied with the Junior team, each team having lost one game and won two. These two teams played off the tie and the Juniors won. The Seniors and the Sophonores field for the third place. A good deal of interest was shown in this tournament as the coach had announced that the players showing up best would make the first squad.

# Basket Ball 1916-17

The men who were picked for the first team after the class tournament were. Hayden, F. Miller, F. Thompson, C., Reynolds, G., Wilderman, G., with Winters and Whitford as subs. There was a change made in January, however, for Thompson graduated and he was replaced by Kranse, Reynolds went to play the position of forward, replacing Miller, while Pittman played guard. This arrangement did not last long, however, for shortly before the tournament, while practicing in the gyn, Wilderman brook a bone of his hand and so was mable to play basket ball for the rest of the season. Another shift was then made in the team, Reynolds returning to guard and Miller again playing forward.

Capt. Hayden made a good showing during the season. He is small in size, when compared to some of the guards who opposed him, but he made up for his size by the speed and the ability he showed by avoiding his guards and by making a large score for his team. He scored 141 field goals and 38 free throws, a total of 319 points during the season.

Miller, also small in size, could hold his own against the men who guarded him for he was a fast mun and had a good eye for the basket. During the senson he scored 63 field baskets and 20 free throws, making a total of 146.

Fhompson and Krause, centers, held their positions well and were good on the defensive plays as well as playing the floor. Thompson made 20 points and Krause 30 points during the time cach one played.

Reynolds, as running guard, was a terror to the opposing team. He was a good combination of guard and forward and he was a floor man of musual ability. He made 67 field goals and 4 free throws, a total of 138 points.

Pittman, the back guard was the best G. H. S. ever had. He had the distinction of being the hardest man to pass on the team. Altho he scored no points, he did his share in preventing the opponents from scoring.

Wilderman, the heaviest man on the team, played a good game throughout time that he was in the game, but because of the accident to his hand he was mable to play in the tournament. He made 2 points during the season.

Both Winters and Whitford, the two subs, were capable at their positions and were always ready to be called upon to relieve one of the regulars. Winters made 7 field goals and 3 free throws, in all 17 points, while Whitford made two field baskets or four points.

### The Centralia Commament

Our team sent to the tournament with the expectation of winning and with a hearty send-off by the whole student body of the school. Our first game was scheduled with Nashville, on Saturday morning, Feb. 24. The team expected a victory in this first game, for the reason that Granite had defended Nashville two times this year, one at Nashville and once at Granite. However, and to say, the unexpected sometimes happens.

When the team went out upon the floor they were allowed about two minutes of practice before the whistle blew. Within the first five minutes of play, Reynolds,

#### The Centralia Tournament Continued

altho he had only touched the bull four times, was eliminated from the game because of personals. This was a blow to the team. Whitford was put into Reynolds' place and the game continued. Altho Nashville had a large lead the team made a rally and at the end of the first half the score was 9 to 7 in favor of Nashville. In the second half the score went from bad to worse, when the final whistle blew it stood 37 to 13 against Granite. The team was eliminated, but not because of a lack of effort, for they did their best. Altho defeated, the team held up the reputation of Granite High for good sportsmanship, for they gave Nashville a good yell before leaving the floor and afterwards, in Nashville's third game, rooted for them.

Thus for the second time in a period of eight years, the Granite High team

#### GAMES PLAYED THIS SEASON.

Granite City	56	Bunker Hill	19
	70	. Troy	13
	23	Jerseyville	27
**	48	Weeke, St. Louis	20
	23	Dn Quoin	35
	20	Benton	27
44 44	28	Alumni	29
	30	Nashville	28
	20	Edwardsville	19
	40	E. St. Louis	50
	65	Clayton, Mo.	8
	33		30
	25		29
	69	- Alton	13
	24	Raymond	33
	23		26
	30	Western Military	44
	40.	Nashville	27
	59	Elwood, Ind.	22

#### SECOND TEAM GAMES.

Granite	City	26	1st St. United Pres. 15
**		39	E. St. Louis 11
		37	Edwardsville 11
* 6	**	21	Presbyterian A.C. 27
**	4.6	35	Rex, St. Louis 21
**	+ 6	26	- American Steel 34
6.6	**	28	. Christian A. C. 20
4.4	4.4	16	Grace Lutheran 34



# Synopsis of Athletics

Granite High has been singularly fortunate in the number of trophies that have been brought home by its adhletic teams. The total number of banners and shields is sixteen and they have been captured within the last twelve years. The Athletic Association was organized in 1906, altho a track team had been

Following is given a list of the most important athletic events in which Granite has been represented, namely the tournaments and track meets.

1905. Won the Washington University track meet, held in St. Louis.

1906. Wou the Madison County High School Athletic Association meet, held at Upper Alton; also won the track and relay banners given by Washington U.

1907. Won the M. C. H. S. A. A. meet, held at Collinsville,

1908. Brought a tie between Grunite and Alton in the M. C. H. S. A. A. meet, which was held at Alton. Because of trouble arising, the organization was disbanded

1910. Lost the first basket ball tournament, held at Mt. Vernou.

1911. Won the M. C. I. A. meet at Alton, also the basket ball tournament at Mt. Vernon. The team was defeated at the state tournament.

1912. Won the basket ball tournament at Centralia and the M. C. I. A. meet at Alton. The team was defeated at the state tournament.

1913. Won the M. C. I. A. meet; but did not attend the tournament.

1914. Won the tournament at Jacksonville, but G. H. S. was defeated at the state tournament. Won the M. C. I. A. meet as usual.

1915. Won the district tournament, but G. H. S. was defeated at the state tournament. Won the relay banner in a track meet given by Shurtleff College of Alton.

1916. Won the basket ball tournument at Centralia. G. H. S. was defeated at the state tournament, also defeated in the track meet given by Shurtleff College.

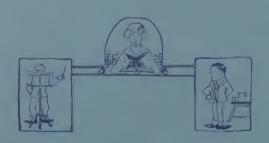
1917. Lost the second district tournament in a period of eight years.

#### TRACK TEAM 1917.

1	Standing Broad Grin							- E. Andres
- 1	Standing Joke -							- W Yrong
	Running Broad Sarca	sm						A. Robertson
	Low Gurgle -							Esther Ruente
	Mild Bun - =							E. Baumberger
	Hop, Skip and Flunk							I Material
	Throwing the Bluff							I Dill
1	Inrling Hot Air -							I Handen
- 1	Long Slamp							te Dinter
1	Delay Team -				3.1	11.		- P. Pittitian
	Spanish Athlete (Bull	TI	anormon)		М.	.via.	11.1.	and R. Harrison



# ORGANIZATIONS





## Illiolians

Dorothy Andres Eugene Bammerger Orvilla Brammel Jessie Brown Mabel Burden Byrdie Boyd Ruby Compton Florine Cress Verna Dieule Irma Dunean Mildred Draper Hilda Evans Doris Givenrod Bessie Hodge William Holst Edith Hanlon Freda Jerden Ruth Lawin William Miller Elmer Miller Harriet McReynolds Lilliam McChasky Mabel Phillips Marie Reintges Jennings Reynolds Mary Saumrjan Harold Stewart George Stoecklin Janette Sandy Fred Pittman Luella Deterding Esther Buente Wilma Barr Mildrd West

The Illiolian society was organized October 20th, 1895 in the old school building, which has since been torn down. The first officers were: Rolland Griffith, president; Silas Rees, vice-president; Anna McQuinney, treasurer; Anna Griffith, secretary. The enrollment at that time was eighteen but it has since increased to thirty-six.

The object of this society is to train its members in public speaking, and to entertain the student body by giving programs about every six weeks.

This year the programs have been gotten up by a committee of which Byrdie Boyd is chairman, and Dorothy Andres, secretary. A formal organization under a new constitution is now being formed, and it is expected that much better work will be done in the future than has been done in the past.

# Delphian Society

The Delphian literary society is one of the two original societies organized in the old church school building, formerly on the Emerson grounds, but which has since been torn down. It was organized in 1905 with only 27 members enrolled. This number has since been greatly increased until at present, there are about 650 members, 613 of whom are alumni. This society has done much in developing the literary talent of the students for there have been many very interesting literary programs and entertainments given. Although the members of the society seem to lack the interest which was prevalent in the "good old days" of County Oratorical contests, etc. they are gradually waking up to the fact. We hope that in a few years Granite High will be famed for her literary genius as well as athletic provess.

This year several programs have been given by the Delphians. They consisted of musical numbers, readings, debates and extemporaneous speeches, these proving very interesting. All in all, the programs given this year have been good and it is the wish of this Senior Class of '17, that in a few years the old literary record of Grantie High will be restored. The present Delphian Members are:

Raymond Bischoff Orville Brummer Bainer Cool Edward Carmody Margaret Coleman Lida Cotter Irene Dival Dan Dimond Elmer Fochse Julia Fox Flora Price Eather Rode Mande Riley Alvin Schelecte Marie Stickford

Marie Adams

Anna Frohardt Anna Harris Edna Hausladen Louisa Koelman Grace Kelahan Dorothy Kuebler Conrad Lenders Mildred McFarland Thomas Marshall Mary Nyers Mary Maxey Florence Westrope Dumont Whitford Walter Winters Freda Jerdan Arthur Buente Mildred Rhoads

# The Argonaut Society

(The live wire of Granite High.)

The Argonaut Society was founded two and a half years ago by Thos. Hall, Geo. Wilderman and Lloyd McGeever. On Feb. 12, 1915 the Argonauts held their first meeting and formally adopted their name, constitution, and by-laws. This was the first organization in Granite High School to have a written constitution and by-laws. This plan proved a tremendous success.

Immediately after organization the Argonauts set earnestly to work in building up Granite High in oratorical and dramatic lines. Thru their efforts Granite High has made rapid strides forward in these lines. The first accomplishment was the defeat of East St. Louis II. S. in a public debate by the first Argonaut Debating Team consisting of: Albert Busch, Capt., Roy Scott and Edgar Level

In their brief period of existence the Argonauts have placed four debating teams in the field. Such a record as the Argonaut Society has, is something any society would be proud to claim. These teams were as follows: First, as mentioned above. Second, Capt. Hall, Wm. Thompson and Chas. Nooman. Third, Capt. Geo. Wilderman, Anna Robertson and Ralph Johnson. Fourth, Cant. Hall. Lynn Dillon and Class. Nooman.

The membership of this society soon grew so large and its activities so numerous and wide ranged that it was necessary for the Argonaut to reorganize. There are now, The Argonaut Debating Club. The Argonaut Denmatic Club and The Argonaut Tennis Club. All combined represent the Argonaut Society of G. H. S. Each of these clubs have brought honors to Granite High in some way.

The members of this society are degreed according to their accomplishments. Third degree is given to all boun fide members of this society. The second is awarded to members who have accomplished something of value to the society or school. The first degree is awarded only to those few members who thru much hard labor qualify for the same. With it goes the Highest Honors of the Society and Permanent Honorary Membership.

This Society has already proved of great value to G. H. S. and promises in time to be one of the biggest assets Granite High has ever known.



## DEBATING TEAM '17

Debatina

Dramatic

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Points Won

ARGONALT SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP ROLL.
HIGHEST HONORS OR FIRST DEGREE.
Points Won

Thomas V. Hall Edgar Lewis. Lloyd McGeever George Wilderman . Roy Scott. Izma Dillon... Anna Robertson Ralph Johnson Charles Noonan Albert Busch

William Thompson SECOND DEGREE HONORS.

Albert Bodman Pearl Boyer John Hayden Mae Rader Harold Rives Sylva Seago Gladyr Coolay

Ruth Wilderman Kenneth Wilson Edward Moschell Clara Lile Georgia Bushey Grace Elmore Russel Beale

Dennison Foster

THIRD DEGREE MEMBERS.

Evelyu Andres Edua Allison Wilma Barr Marvin Brandey Minnie Champion Mildred Champion Myrtle Damotte Heten Faucher

Lida Heyer Della Heefit Margaret Ibbotson Pauletta Jansen Bernard Miller Florence Orton Corrine Prid hounne Gertrude Turley Mabel Windsor



DEBATING TEAM '17

# Argonaut Achievements

- I. Debate East St. Louis H. S. vs. Argonaut Society '15. A victory for G. H. S.
- Return Debate—Argonaut Society vs. East. St. Louis H. S. '16. East St. Louis forfeits to Argonauts.
  - Completion of Tennis Court at 22nd and B. St. '16.
- IV. Argonauts present "The Bird's Christums Carol". Great success. Return engagement at Washington Theatre by request.
- V. Petition to Faculty to place Lincoln bust in suitable resting place Bust placed, March 5th.
- VI. Grand Dual Debate—Belleville T. H. S. vs. Argonant Society '17. Home team wins decisive victory. Visiting team tie.
- VII. March 13, 1917, Captain Hall presents first oratorical banner to Granite High; won by his team of Argonauts.
- VIII. Argonauts moved Tennis Court to 21 and E. St.
  - IX. Debate with Edwardsville April 11, 1917.
  - X. Graud Dual Debate with Jerseyville Township H. S.
  - XI. Grand Tennis Tournament. First ever held in G. H. S.



"PINAFORE"

# Glee Club

# OFFICERS:

Thomas Marshall								President
George Wilderman							Vice	-President
Anna Robertson							-	Secretary
Mr. Coolidge	-							Treasurer
George Wilderman							-	Librarian
Jesse Brown -						Assi	stant	Librarian

The Glee Club is another of the lively organizations of the High School. Not only has Granite High an envisible record along literary and athletic lines but also in the musical line. Since its organization in 1914, they have given a successful musical production each year. They were:—"Frial by Jury". 1914: "Windmills of Holland", 1915: "Pinafore", 1916; and "Bulbul" in 1917. These have been successful funnically as well as in the rendition. All the High School song books used at present were purchased with the money eleared on "Pinafore". They have also furnished money for the magazines used in the library.

The Glee Club is to be commended for its most excellent work. The comic opera "Pinafore" given last year, although it is considered very difficult, was rendered in a very landable manner. It was perhaps the most successful venture both musically and financially, "Bulbull" given this year was another example of what the Granite Glees can do for they certainly have the reputation for "doing things".



Mr. George Cramer Director.

The Orchestra of '16-'17 was the first exclusive High School orchestra put forth by Granite High. It was organized in the early part of the year under the supervision of Mr. Geo. Cramer, and has proven to be a great success. The services they have rendered in the various entertainments throughout the past year is heartily appreciated by all. In passing let us highly commend the members of our first H. S. orchestra and their director for their accomplishments in the past and earnestly urge that this good work be zealously continued in the future. to the achievement of even greater ends.

# "Aestic America"

Mr. Coolidge (In Industrial Hist.): "Why, it used to be that they bought

Bainer Cool: "Doggone! and I just stopped smoking, too".

"Yes", Miss Baker was saying. "It's

"How wonderful", exclaimed Hilda "And can you-er-tell the Evans. various kinds of dogs that way?"

Bud Short (at book store): "Have you any Lamb's Tales"?

store not a meat market."

asked Mr. Waldt coal shed", was Mrs. Waldt's reply.

### SAFETY FIRST.

Mr. Coolidge: "Why does Missouri stand at the head in raising nucles?" Margaret 1: "Because that is the

from under his pillow : "It's a quarter if she doesn't come soon.

Miss Robinson: "Why do you not use up all your stale rolls in making

Lydia Heyer: "Because I didn't

Miss Bandy: "Now let's all turn and look at Jenning's map".

Corrine: "I wonder where that monrning letter with the black margin is going.

"To the dead letter office of course'

Mr. Nelson: "Harold, how was iron ore discovered?"

Stewart: "I think they smelt it."

### HEARD AT THE GRAND.

the show.

"Oh", said Sylva, "they make me

"What, homesick?" asked Max

Walter: "Gladys, how would you like to have a monkey for Christmas?" Gladys: "Oh Walt, this is so

Cramer (in Economics): "When cattle were used as means of exchange, Corrine: "Why, they'd just have a little calf".

Disturbing my sweet repose,

And the bridge was the bridge of

Mr. Cramer (in Economies): "Utility

Mary Maxey: "Gee, Randle must be utility."

Fred Pittman: "I never pay any in one ear and out the other, because there is nothing to stop it.'

Anna Harris While boys were at we didn't have any boys in school?"
Mr. Coolidge: "I bet you would

Hazel Condy was staying all night with Mabel Phillips one night and when they started to bed, Mabel knelt down to say her prayers and Hazel exclaimed, "Do you say your prayers every night? I never say mine when I'm at home"

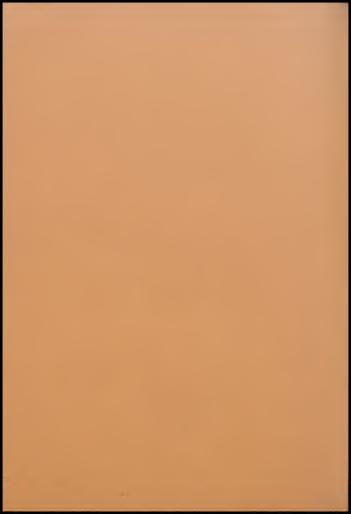
Mabel: "Well, you'd better say them here, this is a folding bed,"

Cramer: "Do you know any other product they can?

Fred Reub: "They can people

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# Freshman Picnic

The first social event of our High School career was the Freshman pienic. After many disputes we decided to have it at Forest Park. On May 27th, 1914, all Freshmen arose at five o'clock in order to catch the car that left at eight which was to take us to our destination. We had no more than arrived at the Park when the boys insisted on enting dinner and as it was only ten o'clock the girls firmly refused to let them do so. As usual though, the boys had their way. After eating our lunch we rounded all over the park looking for the Art Museum. We finally found it and spent the greater part of the afternoon there. Around four o'clock some members of the class began to disappear and it was soon found they had drifted over to Forest Park Highlands, where things were a little livelier. Miss Randall and Mr. Parish, our chaperones, began to get us all together for they thought that we Freshmen were too young to be left out at night by ourselves. We arrived home about eight o'clock, each person declaring it was the greatest day be had spent in his life.

# Tarky Party

The Class of '17 gave a tacky party in its Sophomore year. About forty we represent and the judges had a hard time deciding which one was the tackiest. We enjoyed ourselves just exactly as the name of the party indicates. The evening was spent in laughing at each other and playing crack the whip and marbles; we were entertained by two of our noted magicians. Bill Thompson and Thomas Hall. The judges decided to have a grand march so the tackiest could be chosen. Edith Handon and Dennison Foster tied for the prize and on drawing straws Demnison Foster was awarded the five-pound box of candy. The crowd then sat down in two large circles on the floor while a lunch consisting of doughnuts served on canes, lemonade a la bucket and sandwiches were daintily served in a dislipan.

# Gallome'en Party

On Hallowe'en the Juniors gave their customary party to the Seniors of '16. After giving the password and having a number pinned on their backs, every one entered the wirel dooking gymmasium. Some very attractive and original costumes were worn at this party. Annie Frohardt and Max Bramer were awarded the prizes for the best masked. At 10 o'clock the crowd unmasked and entered into the true spirit of the Hallowe'en games. Lanch was then served, the boys getting their partners by jumping for unts which were suspended from the ceiling; in these nuts were concealed the girls' names. The deans of the Junior and Senior classes were chaperones.

# The Kid Hartu

On April 1st, the Seniors of '16 gave the Juniors a kid party. It was one of the first of its kind to be given at the High School and it certainly proved to be a great success. No tone was admitted who looked to be older than twelve years. The first thing that attracted our attention was the "funcy" decorations which consisted of tin cans and newspapers. The amusements of the evening were the playing of crack the whip and sail the ship. Miss West had a hard time keeping the maghty little boys from taking the little girls' dollies. About ten-thirty a luncheon was served consisting of—

Fools Nector

Idlers Delight Fools Sweet Tooth.

Longlegged Sticks Green Horn and His Mate

Nutty Bites

# The Boat Excursion

The first annual High School boat excursion which was given by the Juniors of the class of '17 was held on May 29, 1916, on the steamer "Aloni". In the morning we were greeted by heavy clouds which resulted in a heavy downpour. Even this did not dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd. The crowd greeted with cheers the steamer "Alton" as it neared the landing and we saw our red and white banner waving in the breeze. We were not on the boat long when the orchestra struck up a fively tune and soon all were dancing. About three o'clock we landed at Piasa where we enjoyed ourselves by climbing the hills and taking pictures. Six o'clock the last whistle was blown and we left Piasa for home. As we neared the landing in St. Louis the orchestra played "Home Sweet Home"; we were just gettings started now so to please the crowd the steamer sailed down the river for a mile or so. On returning to St. Louis every one landed and started for home hoping for another enjoyable boat exension next year.

# Hallowe'en Party

Excitement run high among us Seniors on Hallowe'en as that was the day on which we were to be entertained by the Juniors with the annual Hallowe'en uffair that evening. When we arrived at the front entrance, in which a faint light was flickering, we were met by Mr. Coolidge and informed that entrance to the gymwas to be made by way of the furnace room. Here all was darkness as we entered and we were made to shake hands with a cold, clamy ghost to the accompaniment of weird shricks, and trembling with fear we wended our way to the gym. We were led by a grim old witch past the fiery furnace and at the steps leading into the gym. our hands were placed in a bowl of worms. As we entered the gym, we were met by a ghastly scene; ghosts and witches of all sorts and sizes could be discerned in the pale light, which was fitfully coming and going. The place was decorated with orange and black, cats, witches, pumpkins and cornstalks. The first part of the evening was spent in trying to identify each other. Sylva Seago and Eugene Baumberger were awarded the prizes for being the best masked persons there. We then unmasked and the Hallowe'en games were started, and played with spirit. About 10:30 we were told to find our partners for lanch. These we

# Hallowe'en Party Continued

found by matching the number corresponding to the letters in the alphabet.

After the grand march, we were escorted to the upper hall, where a long table
was artistically decorated with festoons of yellow and black. Tonsts were given
by the presidents of the Junior and Senior classes and then we drank to each others
health in cider (unspiked). After rising and giving nine rahs for each class and
heartily thanking the Juniors for the splendid evening which they had given us,
we departed.

# Penny Carnival

The "Penny" Carnival which was given at Granite High School on February 31, by the Class of '17 created a great deal of interest all over town. This was a novel attraction because it has never been attempted before by the pupils of the High School. The main attraction was a big ten-act vandeville show. The vandeville included big brothers dressed in their sisters' clothes, magical performances, comedy skits, singing and talking and dancing acts and recitations. The side shows and entertainment booths, too numerous to mention, were very interesting and exciting. Refreshments were served in various parts of the building. Traffic cops regulated and conducted the maneuvers.

The building was decorated throughout with the Class colors, red and white and the class muscot, the owl, was noticed in several locations. All attractions were from one to five cents except the big show.



# High School Basket Ball Banguet

The Grunte High students gave their first annual basket ball banquet in the high school gam Tuesday evening, March 13, 1917. All the classes were represented and the students were honored by having a few distinguished guests and alumnas.

The students and guests gathered in the upper halls. At 8 o'clock the music began and all marched down to the gym, Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Coolidge leading, the basket ball team next following, and then the guests.

The "spread" was prepared by the Domestic Science class and a very nice two-course lancheon was the result.

After the second course was over, tousts were given by various members from each class. Walter Pershall representing the Freshmen, George Short the Sophomores, Arthur Buente the Juniors, John Hayden captain of the team, the Seniors and Jennings Reprodots talking for the "1918 Team", Mrs. Nelson for "Those Who Must Stay At Home While Others Are At The Tournament", Miss Stillman telling that the "boys didn't win because the girls weren't along", and Randall Harrison for the guests and almmane.

After the toasts, the tables and chairs were pushed aside, games were played in which teachers, pupils and guests joined.

At 11 o'clock all departed saying they hoped that next year another banquet could be given in honor of the boys for winning the district and state tournaments.

# Patriotic Party

After much discussion we, the Class of '17, decided to show our patriotism by giving the Juniors a patriotic party. On May the 4th, 1917 at eight o'clock we answered the bagle-call and filed to the gym. for drill. The gym, was decorated in dear old glory and recruiting stations could be seen in various parts of the gym. The members that assembled included Under Sam and Liberty, their sailors aviators, soldiers, doctors and nurses. After the drill a patriotic contest was held and patriotic games held full sway during the evening. After the partners were found we assembled for the grand nurch which was led by Under Sam and Liberty to the tune of 'The Star Spangled Banner'. Several military drills were given by Under Sam and his fighters. The lunch was carried out in red, white and blue. After the usual signal, of Mr. Coolidge turning off the lights, we departed.



- 5-School opens as usual, we sing "America".
- 6-Trouble with Schedule
- 7 Upper classmen were kept busy instructing Freshies how to get to their respective classes.
- 8 Schedule is finally satisfactory.
- 11 Miss West sets before the wicked children rules which must not be broken.
- 12 Teachers beginning to use deportment book
- 13 East side of Assembly green with Freshies.
- 14 The enrollment is one hundred thirty-one girls and eighty-four boys.
- 15—Mr. Coolidge will for the benefit of the Freshman conduct a "Better Babies" contest. G. H. S. instructors will act as judges.
- 18-First period beginning at eight-thirty instead of nine o'clock.
- 19—Query. Who was the Freshie who wrote "Fresh One" on his card?
- 20-Lecture by Mr. Gates, "Ready", "Aim", "Fire".
- 21-First Senior class meeting. Officers chosen.
- 22-Lecture by Davis, "Why High School Pupils Fail". We thought we knew.
- 23 Dennison Foster still chewing gum.
- 26 Freshmen at last understand what a semester is.
- 27 Take it all back, found one Freshman who thought it was the Junior class flower.
- 28 Exciting explosion in Chemistry Laboratory.
- 29 The Sophomores follow the example of the Seniors and organize early.
- 30 September is so near gone we're afraid we won't be able to enjoy it.



- 3-- Prof. Coolidge gave us a curtain lecture on the "Correct way of
- going up the stairs". Hustrated.

  Miss West failed to follow the directions and fell up the steps in the assembly
- The boys have an anti-poolroom and cigarette meeting? (2012)2
- We believe Mr. Cramer enjoys grading papers
- 9-Mayor Steele gave talk at Granite High, "How to prevent fires
- 10 Meeting of Athletic Association. Officers chosen.

- 19- Harriet writes a poem, "I Didn't Raise My Bean To Be A Tight

- 26 Every one back to school after short vacation.

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   Gee, but it's hard to settle down.
   First open meeting of Argonaut Society.
   Last night was Hallowe'en. From all indications today we'd judge that it was! Innocent?



- t Harold Stewart says he studies. Well.
- Annual dedicated to Miss Hull, four-
- year dean of Senior Class. Bunker Hill vs. Granite High. We felt
- "Better late than
- 7 Every one excited over election day
- 9-January class received their class rings.
- 10 Granite City vs. Troy. Troy has our sympathy.
   13 Turn up your collar, fellows. The heat "has went" on a vacation.
- 14 Miss Moses gives the room a jar as she hurriedly comes into the Assembly and drops all her books.
- 15 -Basket Ball Game between the Sophomore girls and Junior girls.
- 17 Mrs. Bert speaks on "Safety First"
- 20-"Blue Monday" as usual. 21-Mr. Nelson has conference with Physics Class and tells them that only two-thirds of the class
- 22 There is no burden anywhere like themes and History note books.

- 28-Got our report cards. Some tears.
- 29 Every one begins fasting. This suspense is awful. Intermission for turkey
- 30 Thanksgiving Duy. Basket Ball team leaves on Southern tour.



- 1 We at least have vacation to be thankful for.
- Stenotype man visits High School
- 5 Sign of the times, "Shop early and avoid the rush"
- 7 Pink eye epidemic victims Mary Barnwell, Corrine Prud'homme, Mr. Cramer, Ruth Wilderman, Mildred McFarland and Thomas
- 8 Commercial department visits the Coliseum.
- 11-One member of the faculty lowers all the windows, sits on the radiator and declares it isn't cold.
- 14 The shop windows are pretty, but Seniors won't get any stuffed animals and dolls this year.
  15—Hip, hip, hurrah! We beat Nashville on her home floor.
- 19—Fine skating. Big bunch took advantage of it and went to the mill pond.

- 20 Pop Concert matine.
  21 Argonant play, "Bird's Christmas Carol"
  First Illiolian Program.
- 22 Here's wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Argonaut's matinee. Edwardsville vs. Granite.



- 1 All make resolutions rash
- Miss Baker takes charge of Science classes instead of Mr. Atwood
  - Suss baker takes charge of Science classes instead of Mr. Atwood
     Oh! Girls, if you want to be in style wear your hair down your back
     Clare Lile goes to sleep in the "Ancient World".
- 10-Miss Henson gives us a "bawling out" in music
- 11 Miss Robinson came to school.
  12 Delphian Program. Jerseyville game. Oh! such an exciting game.
  15 Senior Literature Class was forgotten and had a jubilee.
- 17 January Seniors Class Play, "Whiskers'
- Oh! the finals.
- Some more finals.
- January Class Exercises.
- 19-Just registration for classes
- 20 Trip to Edwardsville 22 Seniors took the fortress in the balcony and were forced to retreat by Generaless Von West.
- 23- Miss West delivers her usual address on the use of slips.
- 24 Domestic Science students served eighty teachers. Everything went lovely until Corrine spilled three glasses of water down the neck of one of the members of the Board of Education.
- 25 We poor Seniors are chased all over the building. Bunch had to beat it out of the Business
- 26 Miss Stillman addresses the girls

- 30-Penny Carnival was announced to the school.
- 31 Report cards were given out. Rev. Davis and Prof. Edwards gave us an address.



1 Senior meeting

Du Quoin vs. Granite. First team defeated. Second team bare-

feeted. Pep meeting in afternoon. Cold weather makes us move from Assembly. We didn't mind it

Kenny wears odd socks

8 Freshies and Sophomores came all dolled up to have their nictures

Seniors take possession of school and decorate for Penny Carnival.

Penny Carnival was a grand success. 10- Cramer's wedding day?????

12 Bunch skip classes to go to Sid Whiting's to have their pictures taken. Another bunch of G. H. S. pupils become movie stars.

14-Red letter day Seniors get their proofs. Some Oh's and Ah's. Traffic was stopped by the

Wilma takes a beautiful slide down the assembly 16 Granite vs. Nashville. We walloped them.

19 Everyone rendy for work, after week-end vacation.
20 Byrdie takes the front seat in economics. We wonder why?

Sang patriotic songs

One wonderful "Pep" meeting. School is certainly behind the team.

Boys left for tournament. Girls have relay race to 19th street to bid one more foud farewell

26 No one could work, even the clock was on the burn.

20—Coughing match in economics. Those taking part in it were: William Miller, Izma Dillon, Marvin Brantley, Sylva Seago. Mr. Miller was awarded the prize for the londest coughing.

Basket Ball team had pictures taken.



1 - Tests to-morrow -oh, horrors!

2 Mr. Coolidge returns to school after a visit to Kansas

5 Elwood plays Granite High. We won by a big score. 6 Elwood boys loiter around the hall all morning, girls very excited

Mr. Coolidge informs the Glee Club to look on the right finger of she would be with us.

8 John Hayden was seen walking around school with his heart paper Mr. Dean from the law school informs us that we should put sixty

Argonauts won their first banner in a dual debate with Belleville

Bill Miller takes a short cut from the library to Assembly by falling down the stairs

19 Mr. Gould comes to school wearing "goggles"

Boys on Annual Staff give the girls on the Staff a "spread". Spring has "came" as Mr. Coolidge says. We realize the fact

We were entertained by the piano tuner all afternoon

23—Domestic Science class visits Household Show at Coliseum.

Just think! Two members of our Faculty attend a "kid" party and that isn't all; they played naughty games.

Important Senior meeting.

28 We all had the "blues" this morning after Mr. Coolidge got thru talking about the war

29 Physics Class went to Illinois Traction Car-barns today

30 - Mr. Hunter has the measles



1 -On Sunday-no folly in school.

2 Parts in Class Play assigned. Girls on staff give the boys a "spread 3-Helen Fancher wears her new shoes to school today and while in Miss Baker's class had to remove them. When called upon to go to the board she objected saving that she could not crawl there and her feet hurt her too bad to walk. We advise Helen to buy shoes

pat now

5 Annual rains "Annual Reigns" 6—Nothin' doin'. Same routine.

Ploor swept today, yesterday too. Just noticed the fact. Betcha a jitney it will be tomorrow

11 Debating team goes to Edwardsville.

17-Passed out new laws and regulations in typewriting. Many of the typewriting pupils say that if these rules are enforced they would rather be in the penitentiary 18 Big debate between Granite High and Jerseyville.

20 School all upset, Glee Club gives the opera "Bul-Bul" tonight.

23-Lloyd McGeever and Thomas Hall take a trip to Evansville, Indiana, to see about the annual 24 - Marvin Bramely in economics makes a bold attempt but a sad failure to bluff | I mean recite.

26 Thomas and Lloyd return from their trip and report everything going fine.



Told you May was coming

2-Juniors getting busy and selling tickets for Boat Excursion.

3- Annie F. "Oh! Please don't call me Annie.

9 Seniors receive their invitations. 10 Mr. Coolidge this morning in his talk said, "God helps those who help themselves." Evidently some one believed as Mr. Coolidge did for a few minutes later Miss West made the announcement.

11 Pep Meeting. Annuals released. Hurrah! every one is delighted.

13 We all went to Sunday School

14 Senior Class went on a hike today. Had swell time. 15 - Work, for Exams are coming. 16 - The time draws near. Oh! Seniors, but watch your "P" and "Q" 's

18 Class Play. "The Blossoming of Mary Ann"

The Seniors spend their last day as students in G. H. S.

23

25 Juniors give Seniors second Annual Boat Excursion. 27 Baccalaureate Service.

First Grand Reunion of Class of '17. 20 - Thomas Hall, President of the Class of '17, entertains the Class at his home

30—Decoration Day. No school. 31—Graduation Exercises. The end. "Lebe Wohl".







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VALUE OF OUR HIGH SCHOOL TO THE COMMUNITY

Granite City is an industrial city. The buzzing and rearing of the wheels of industry are constantly in the cars of its inhabitants. Our people are hardworking people and naturally their children are brought up in homes where they are tangent to work and thus they bring with them this attitude into the school room. This atmosphere of energy and push, both in the schools and the community, is the chief cause of the phenomenal success our students have achieved wherever they entered into any competition with other schools, either in athletic or intellectual contests.

In the High School the courses are varied and comprehensive, including the following: Liberal Arts, Science, Mathematics, Feachers' Training, Commercial, Clerical, Manual Training, Domestic Science, Fine Arts, Music.

The chief aim in all our instruction is to make it thoroughly practical. In order to do this most effectually much attention is given to vocational guidance and vocational training so that each student may prepare himself for the work

Many of our students immediately after their high school work enter some remmerative occupation in life. This is especially true of our commercial and elerical students. We have at present more demands for the latter than we can

Our Manual Training is taught by a man who gives the students the "real thing", having himself had thorough training in these lines and having been at the head of the pattern making department for six years in one of our largest

Our teacher in Household Science is herself a practical housekeeper besides being a university graduate in this science.



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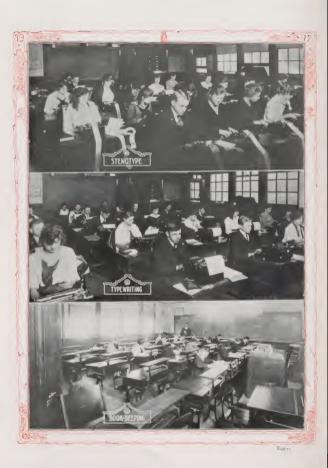
In fact, each one of our score or more of instructors is thoroughly trained in the particular branch of instruction of which he or she has charge.

In all, we have twenty-one instructors in the Seven courses which the Granite High School submits to its students: we have equipment which is first class in every way, having recently installed a number of stenotype machines enabling the commercial students to complete a thorough and practical business course and efficiency method right in the High School.

With such opportunities, it is not surprising, that our High School attendance roll is growing greater every day and year.

Eighth grade students—"Are you aware of these opportunities?"—"Are you going to act wisely and take advantage of them?"





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Situated on the corner of twenty-first and D.

Is the coziest little building that ever you did see.

"Tis our own Granite High School; and oh, we are so proud
To tell to all, her merits, and proclaim them loud.

It really is a pity that so many in our city Have never learned the value of our Granite City High School; For many hoys and girls who finish the eighth grade,— Work in dingy factories, where they're so poorly paid.

They strive for nothing better, they merely work to live, And nothing of great value to this world they give. They shun Opportunity; yes, the best that's in the land. It stands beckening to them with an outstretched hand.

They know not that our High School, with its open doors Is this Opportunity, which so carnestly implores For them to build our nation with citizens strong Who are competent leaders of the mighty throng.

Then, strive to be a leader; work with heart and soul. Come to Granite High School and start towards the goal. Here you'll find your life-work, all planned out for you, Here you will be fitted as a leader true.

You must make an effort if you would succeed! Come, be a noble worker, be one in the lead! Why will you be a laggard? Be one at the top!! Strive to attain the very highest plane; Never, Never, stop!!

Our man of business wants an earnest worker, who is well trained, High School is the place where this full knowledge is gained. Citizens, do you know the value of our High School now? Could we succeed? Be in the lead? without it?—How?

MABLE BURDEN.







# Tumorous

Come, jest a minute And have a laugh together. They will show you the sunshine In every kind of weather.

Hugh Krause: "Orville, I like a girl who can take a joke". Orville Brummer: "Well, you stand

Orville Brummer: "Well, you stand a good chance of being accepted."

Mr. Atwood: "Where do bugs go in Winter?" Geo. Wilderman: "Search Me".

Cramer: "Attention this way, class, and watch me divide".

Byrdie Boyd (In chemistry lab.); "Shall we take off our aprons?"
Mr. Nelson: "Yes, class; take off everything and come in the private

Dumont Whitford: "How did you get the red marks on your nose, Dan?" Dan Hennelley: "Glasses of course". Dumont: "Glasses of what"?

Mr. Coolidge (in curtain raising lecture): "Why, some of my former students are in the penitentiary at the present time."

John Hayden (excitedly): "Gee, I wonder what course they took."

### OUR ADVICE

To Debators: If you can't express yourself properly, go by freight

yourself properly, go by freight.

To Bainer Cool: Love them all but be careful.

To Seniors: Take the back seats to keep your reputation.

To Mr. Gould: Oily to bed, and oily to rise

Is the fate of a man when an auto he buys.

To Edna Allison: A nose and its powder soon part.

To Freshies: Keep out from under the Seniors' "Tootsies".

To Mildred Rhoads: "Absence makes the marks grow rounder".

Mary Maxey: She has such a dainty appetite and such a cute indigestion.

Byrdie: "Say, did you hear that the first call for volunteers is going to be for movie stars and convicts?" Miss Meinecke: "No! Why?"

Byrdie: "Because they want to keep the stars and stripes together".

### SENIOR WAIL.

We see them in the hallways, On the stairways, on the stage, Freshmen of all sorts and kinds, Of every size and age.

We're smothered by their presence, They take our seats away, They gradually o'ercome us, A little more each day.

# Humorous

### SOME DANCE

Geo. Wilderman: "Say those ey temporaneous debaters remind me of a dance.

Ralph Johnson: "Why, how is that?" George: "Why there was so much hesitation in them.'

### FRESHMAN JUNGLES.

Roses are red, violets are blue, Owls are wise and so are you.

### To a Junior:

Mules eat corn, mules eat hay, Jokes are funny, and so are they.

### To a Sophomore:

Iron's hard, some ribbon is blue, Mush is soft and so are you.

### A THREE ACT DRAMA.

Act I. Maid One. Act II. Maid Won. Act III. Made One.

Miss Moses (In Themes); "John, you always talk with your hands in

John Hayden: "Well-all great men do that".

Marie R.: "Oh girls, Trevor gave me an army and navy kiss before he left"

Girls: "Oh what kind is that?" Marie: "Rapid fire-60 a minute".

### WHAT HAS BECOME OF

Coolidge's Cafeteria Plan? Onr '17 Tournament Shield? Seniors' Seats? Ruby Compton's high deportment? Granois '17 office? Mr. Nelson's temper? Ellen O'Reilley's earrings?

Banmberger: "Hey Winkler, is your father an organ tuner?"

Winkler: "No, but he tunes my

Jen: "That girl flirted with me". Denny: "What followed?"
Jen: "I did".

Nelson (In Physics): What is a

Grace Elmore: "I have it in my

Esther Rode: "Do you think the automobile will ever displace the

Bill Miller: "If the automobile ever hits the horse, it will".

the heart grow fonder' Pauletta: "Why don't you try the

presents (presence)?"

DOROTHY ANDRES MOTTO. Here's the secret of good translation.

# A lot of nerve and imagination.

Don't do all the reciting.

2. Slumber in your seat. 3. Pass the eough drops to your

4. Drop your peneil to break the

monotony. 5. Try a bass solo with your

6. Always recite with your book

Excuse vourself when you sneeze. Evelyn (in excitement): "Sylva,

Suhrey (surrey) almost scared me to death". Sylva: "Why how?"

Evelyn: "I tho't he was buggy".

Miss Bandy (In Am. Hist.): "What was Washington's last address?" Maude Riley: "Heaven".

High School

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DOG VISITS SCHOOL

CAUSES PANIC

As Prof. Coolidge was delivering a very important lecture, Kenneth Wilson's dog, Heine, came into the room for reconnoidering purposes. Kenny rescued his fond relative, and, to save embarrassment, took him out Better manners for Heinie, Kenny

### NEW PUBLICATION

Mr. Alvin Schleete, our noted scientist and author, has just published one of the greatest books of the season, "How to Become Popular with the Pairer Sec". Prof. Frohardt says: "It is a very good book for all III School Pupils." High Krame says: "Such a book has long been needed", 'Harold Rives says: "I have ordered 10 conies".

Fritz Pittman



-- Hours --

Any resultation period ...
HI SCHOOL TROUPES
Capture 10,000 Prisoners.

The Hi School Brigade, which fro was organized last Thursday, and Hi who are now fighting in the trenches of Hindenseck, won a decisive victory yesterday afternoon. Their enemy surrendered the flag and when the brigade fan

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Latest Fashions
young mens clooking
Display -- from Assembly



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REE LECTURE

The world's most famous woman lecturer, Byrdie Nero Bayd, will deliver a lecture on the subject: "Why Dancing Should be Permitted in Ill School." The lecture will be given in Miss Mieneckes room any evening after school. All G. H. S. students are urgently requested to attend.

BIG ACCIDENT INJURES MANY-KILLS NONE

Miss Onri collided with Miss Sippi just above St. Louis at 3 o'clock this morning and shocked the surrounding population. The victims are being taken to the Gulf for recuperation.

Leo Gould cracked another cariginal joke yesterday. And he didn't use a hammer either. Feet". Sugerplet at a Physics lab.

The Hi School Brigade, which from an extended visit to Womack, as organized last Thursday, and III.

SPECIAL NEXT WEEK
A beginning serial on the
amiliar and popular subject of

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Eight Parts, 58 Pages

YOUNG PEOPLE BEGIN GREAT ORGANIZATION

The pompulour chin net last evening at the home of Kenmel Wilson for the purpose of organization. Those elected to office were Bainer (oad, Chief Comber, Ralph Primrose, Shanpooer, John Hay, den, Kreper of the Glossy Secret, seekeded as their motto. "Well be as straight as our hair." Their colors are red and black. Their mascut, Skull cap, Overseer of Activities, George Cramer, And Activities, George Cramer, Morthing of the Charles of th

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CLASSIFIED ADS Wanted—By Russel Beale: Instruction on "How to Pick Up My Feet". Suggestions gratefully accepted at all times preferably in Physics lab.

Wanted A good reliable Cleansing soap. Apply John Hayden.

Wanted By the faculty, an idea to keep the Seniors from rosming in the hallways

For Sale—A good-looking, upright Senior. Apply to Lloyd Medicener

# Favorite Songs

Mildred Champion: Who's pretty Baby are you now? Constance McClusky: It's a cute little way of my own. Raymond Bischoff: I know I got more than my share. Mildred McFarland: I feel religion coming on. Dorothy Andres: Those sighin Hawaiian Blues. Byrdie Boyd: It's Tulip time for Holland. Bill Holst: There is some one more lonesome than you. Evelyn Andres: That is the nicest way to say good-night. Edith Hanlon: Love me or let me alone. Clara Lile: Please go way and let me sleep. Ruth Wilderman: Bring back those days to me. Alvin Schlecte: There is something about the girls that makes 'em wonderful. Esther Rode: I love you truly. Bill Miller: Pray for the lights to go out. Pearl Boyer: Mammy's little coal black rose. Cramer: Bachelor Days. Anna Robertson: More Melody. Bessie Hodge: Beautiful Maid. Graee Uzzell: The whole world loves a lover. Quince Mathis: He may be old but he has young ways. Ernest Veil: I want to be a soldier. Lida Cotter: Pretty Baby. Izma Dillou: It's the Irish in your eyes, it's the Irish in your smile. John Hayden: Oh, Johnny, oh Johnny, Oh! Mary Nyers: They always pick on me. Hilda Evans: The sunshine of her smile Phyllis Nicodemus: Japanese Nodding Doll. Mabel Burden: Just a word of sympathy. Minnie Champion: She has a Wicki Wacki Woo. Marie Reintges: There's a little bit of bad in every good little girl. Florence Schwarz: What do you want to make those eyes at me for? Jennings Reynolds: Naughty, Naughty! John Suhre: Watch your step. Lillian McClusky: Just a wearyin' for you. Harold Rives: Some day you will want me. Wilma Barr: A Tear, a Kiss, a Smile. Elmer Pieper: I wasn't born to be lonesome. Harold Stewart: Get off my foot. Cleo Hinckle: Love is a wonderful thing. Walter Pershall: For me and my gal. Louisa Koellman: You never know about me. Dorothy Kuebler: I'm only dreaming. Sylva Seago: A Pal Like You. Gladys Whalen: Dear Heart of Mine. Corrine Prud'homme: How's Every little thing in Dixie?

# Cumprons

The Irish are thought to have originated in the region of the Rhine River. When Caesar reached the Rhine he proposed to bridge it (Bridget).

Miss Moses: "Doesn't he remind you of a Count?" Florence Orton: "Yes, of a no

### SENIOR THEMES

John Hayden's character sketch of

Father, Short. Mother, Dark. Johnny, Red hair.

Miss Bandy: "For what is Boston significant in History?" Clara Lile: "Baked Beans".

Ruth Wilderman: "Oh Mildred, did

he say anything Dovelike about me last night?"

Mildred Champion: "Yes, he said

you were pigeon toed."

Arthur: "Wilma, do you know there

is one thing I like about you?"
Wilma: "What is it?"
Arthur: "My Arm, Dear".

### KEMISTRY.

Little drops of acid, Little drops of zine Stirred up in a test-tube Make an awful odor?

### DOES HE SAY WHAT HE MEANS?

Mr. Gould (explaining the disadvantage of barter): "Well, don't you think it would be rather hard to find a man that had just the right amount of corn to exchange for your hide?

Miss Moses: "What would you say were Hermia's mental characteristies?" Corrine P.: "I don't think you can tell what they are, she is so much in love." Tom Marshall: "Say Walt, who was the first fellow in the Bible?"

Walter Winters: "Chap L of course."

"Ollie Miller", said his Mother as he came down the stairs, "did you take

Ollie: "No mam, is one missing?"

Gentleman viewing Argonant Play: "Gee it must take nerve for Tom to

Edna Willis: "It doesn't take nerve, it's just force of habit."

Bill Miller: "Say, Art, do you know why your legs are like an organ grinder?"

Arthur Buente: "No. Why?" Bill: "Cause they earry a monkey around".

- Suggestions for Senior Seats.
  1. Palace of Sweets with charge account to Faculty.
  - ecount to Faculty.

    2. Roof Garden of top of G. H. S.
  - Swinging chairs from ceiling.
     First row in baleony (reserved).
- Cooking room with reservations on supplies
- 6. Top of Flag pole.
  7. In Quincy's office, providing it is declared safe from attack of
- Generaless Von West.
  8. On Blenchers in gym, said blenchers to be equipped with cushions.
  9. On the stairs, providing elevators are installed for the under class-
- Mr. Coolidge: "Good business men and women read the newspapers, Dubs don't. Nuff said. Dubs Don't."

Edith Hanlon (after some meditation): "Therefore I'm a dub".

Denny Foster (translating Latin): Three times I strove to put my arms around her neck, that's as far as I got

MOTOR	NAME	EXHAUST	GASOLINE	JOURNEY	DESTINATION
Evelyn Andres	Ev.	Sy. Hurry up.	Bright remarks	Shorthand teacher	Dancing instructor.
Russel Beale Sugene Baumberger.	Sleepy	Oh. Doc	Satellite to Nelson Grinning	Chemical Expert Electrical Engineer	White wing.
Esther Buente	Ett	For the Love of mud	Arguing Honel beauting	Nowhere	Missionary.
zma Dillon	tiyp	Listen Tom	Argning	Debator	Married. Seamstress.
rma Duncan.	Chubby	(rood	Kidding Rosey Chooks	Actress	Wardrobe Mgr.
race Elmore	Gay	th you Boob.	Taking her time	Teacher of Music	Organ grinder.
Anna Frohardt	Anne	Oh my!	Studying	Latin Teacher	Swimming instructor.
Sdith Hanlon	Nike .	Say, Marie	Sweetness	Decorator	Magician.
Anna Harris	Shorty.	I can't stay	Restlessness	Housekeeper	0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0
John Hayden	Red	548 R	Athletics	Coach at Harvard	Mascot for Cards.
June Roellman	Lista	This is the best book	Shyness	Good cook	Telephone Girl.
illian Met'lusky	Cilling	He's a regular egg.	Inquisitiveness	Violinist	Ushwasher.
Mary Maxey	Bobby	th Kid	Baby talk .	Nothing	Mrs. R. Harrison.
Lloyd McGreever	Mack	0	Responsibilities	Actor	Stage Carpenter.
orrine Prud homme.	Frenchy	Hallo Quince	Nonsense	Sculptoress	Sign Painter for shoe shop.
Marie Reintone	Pat	Well I don't core	Talking of Donny	Stenographer Literated desired	Movie Actress.
Wildred Rhoads	Midge	How do I look?	Primping	Model	Clerk in Woodworth's
Mande Riley	Mandie	Oh Piffles	Sisterly love	Modiste	Teacher.
Vnna Robertson	Hasty	Well my gosh	Fussing	Grand opera singer.	Nurse.
velva Seago	i.	Oh Mike	Pleasing Max	Lecturer	Mrs. Papapapapapapapa
ana Theodorff	Leddy	My goodness:	Smiling	Doctoress	Manicurist at Royal Barber Shon

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